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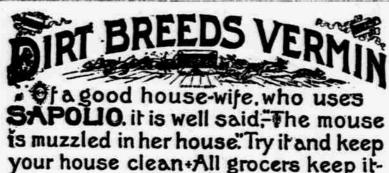
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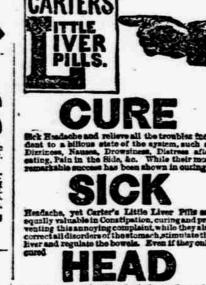
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American Review for February. A New Kansas Story.

John Speer, of Lawrence, tells the following: In one of the far western counties of the State was seen, this fall, the advance of a procession eastward bound. It consisted of an ancie t wagon, so worn and weary that the wheel in their slow circuit lurched out back and side ways, and threatened, at times, to ercape from the axles and lid down to die. he wagon cover was patched with honorably discharged pants and overalls, and the corners stuffed with prairie feathers. The horses wobbled and yawed as badly as the wagon, and were mere skeletons with sorry looking hides plentifully garnished with cockle burs streaked over them. But the lowest depth of forlornness was not yet reachd. Behind the wagon came a calf, so much more Jemaciated and enfeebled than the horser, that it was unable to keep up with their funeral pace, and hung back at every step, at the apparent risk of the dislocation or dragging off of its miserable neck. A bystander halted the procession-not a difficult thing to accomplish - and the following colloquy

occurred: "Leaving, ch?" "Yawp." "Comia' back?"

"Nowp." "Sold out?"

"Traded an eighty fur that there

calf." "What did you do with the other eighty?"

"Wall, you see, stranger," and the hollow eyed emigrant crept a little nearer his interlocutor, and in a tone of deep confidence answered, "Wall, you see, he was kind of a ignorant feller like, and I threw the other eighty inter the deed, without his knowin' it."

As one would name them the import ant events of last year were the fall of Bismark from the chancellorship of Germany, the announcement of Dr. Koch of 1 is consumption cure, the making by S aker Reed of a new rule to prevent a minority from ruling in cougress, the celebration of the first centennial of the U. S. Supreme court, the Samoan treaty by which the United States extended its diplomacy into a remote ocean, the deaths of Speaker Randall and Just ice Miller, the making of a new tariff in the United States, the announcement by the Mormon church that revelation has ceased, the decision of the United States supreme court that federal and not state urts had jurisdiction over the killing of Judge Terry by United States Deputy Marshal Neagle, the pan-American congress, the execution of Kemmler by electricity, the Stanley expedition, making a new silver coinage in the United States. the decennial census, the Democratic successes in American congressional elections, the passing of Parnell. Yet it may be that some unnoticed event will

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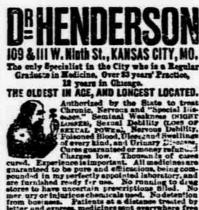
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Postal telegraph, postal money orders

The profits of the foreign mail service luring the year was \$2,000,000. Number of postoffices, June 30, 1890,

and postal saving banks are recommend-

One cent postage is recommended. Receipts from letter postage, \$38,000,-

The civil service reform in postoffices is susceptible of improvement.

The total expenditures for the service during the year were \$06,615,083, and the revenue \$60,828,283, leaving a deficit the whole system. For feeble wo- of \$5,786,300. Compared with the preceding fiscal year there was an increase of \$1,170, 680 in revenue and an increase of \$4,089,636 in expenditures. Over \$200,000 has been saved on the

contract for postal cards. Four hundred thousand dollars have been saved on the contract for stamped

Two hundred thousand dollars have been saved on mail route contracts and at the same time the mail routes have been extended over 2,00,000 miles of railway, steamboat and stage lines. The past year has been made very issagreeable for lottery and green goods

Negotiations with the German authorities looking the the establishment of sea postoffices have been successful.

Some Railroad Facts. A steel rail lasts, with average year,

about eighteen years. The cost of railroads in the United States has been ₹9,000,000,000. There are sixty miles of snow-sheds

on the Central Pacific railroad. The average daily earnings of an American lecomotive is about \$100. The cost of a palace sleeping-car is \$15,000, or if "vestibuled," \$17,000.

ne million persons are employed by the railroads of the United States. The cost of a high-class eight-wheel passenger locomotive is about \$3,500. There are 208,449 railroad bridges in the United States, spanning 3,213 miles.

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United States is the Kinzus viaduct on the Eric road-305 feet high. The gyerage cost of constructing a

mile of railroad in the United States at the present time is about \$30,000. The line of railreads extending farth est east and west is the Canadian Pacific, running from Quebec to the Pacific

The longest railroad-bridge span in the United States is the cantilever span in

iv the Hoosac tunnel on the Fitchburg

railroad-four and three-quarter miles. The St. Gothard tunnel in Europe is over nine miles in length.)N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. Laughter.

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clouds and with storms. Through every life, over every pathway and across very hearthstone the lightnings flash and amidst even the sweetest sunshine the thunders peal. Tears are so common that a portion of the world appears to think that the great God, in his intended that the world should be mournful, if it would be natural. There are men and women who are like the old lady who said that she never felt so hap-

Her idea was that it was a duty to be miserable, a duty to remain in the midst of the storms and the clouds. There are hours of solemnity-hours when laughter is impossible and would be sacrilege if indulged in. But to be joyous is a duty that every human being owes to thimself and herself, whenever joy is possible. Man is the only animal that laughs. God meant that he should seek opportunities to

laugh. He meant that while man should DR GROSVENOR'S train himself to bear with fortitude the Bell-cap-sic. storms and sorrows of life, 'he should also seek the places, where the sunbeams laugh and play; where hearts throb lightly and where cheeks are lighted up with smiles. Possibly the men and women who point us to the solemn side of life, and bid us contemplate it, confer a benefit. But so does he whose brush lightens the deep shadows that mar the picture; so does he who causes us to laugh and be merry. When the announcement is made that "Mrs. Partington" is dead, the man or woman who properly appreciates what life should be, expresses sorrow that one who has made the world laugh, who has lighted up some of the dark moments with sunshine, is gone. Such people have a mis-

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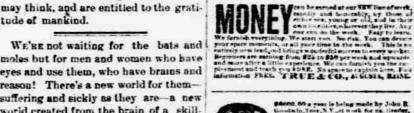
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